

Southern Illinois University Carbondale OpenSIUC

November 1949

Daily Egyptian 1949

11-17-1949

The Egyptian, November 17, 1949

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 31, Issue 13

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, November 17, 1949" (1949). *November 1949*. Paper 1.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_November1949/1

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Talk about cars! Southern real-estate agent Robert Frank, who has her share of unusual ones. Robert Frank, sophomore from Philadelphia, believes in making his own Frank constructed this particular model of transportation because he wanted to see if he could do it, and also, he wanted something different. This vehicle has 20" wheels, a motor scooter engine (four horsepower), and a chain drive. It took Frank about three or four months to assemble the frame and body from steel, wood, nuts, and bolts.

New Dial Telephone Exchange Busy; More Than 500 Calls Made Daily

With a call made by Robert W. English of the industrial education department at 8 p.m. last Wednesday, Southern began using its new campus private branch exchange telephone system. As had been promised by the Illinois Commercial Telephone Co., all was ready for the launching of the new dial system at the time of English's call.

After that first call, business picked up at an accelerated rate. By Thursday, 26 calls were taken before 8 a.m., the usual opening hour. Now about 500 calls are being made daily.

"After the first two days were over and after the difficulties were worked out, the system began working fine," said Bruce Benedict, who is the temporary manager of the university telephone exchange. The dial phone system was under the responsibility of the business manager's office.

Few adjustments made. Most of the difficulties encountered were due to the fact that the people making calls did not know how to use the new dial phones correctly.

Also, a few adjustments of the equipment had to be made.

At present, operators from the telephone company are handling the calls. However, the university will soon have its own operators. There will be two full time operators and one student operator to handle calls from Southern's 71 dial and 32 old type telephones. There will be several part-time operators added to the system in the near future.

The new switchboard is installed in the laboratory and is operated from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Olsson Explains Absence of Band At Northern Game

"Many persons on campus have been asking why the band did not perform at the football game with Northern Oct. 20, he said here, and we think we should explain what happened," Maroon band director Philip Olsson said this week.

"We were notified quite some time before the game that the Day Scouts wanted a minimum of 11 minutes of their own—which would make the whole time 30. We did not prepare a program, although we already had one planned. Then, something happened during the game, and the Boy Scout show could not go on the field, for it had not prepared a program for that game."

The band will perform at the half-time of the game here Saturday, Olsson added. He would not release any of the details, for he said it was to be a surprise. Also, the absence of the band will return during the Thanksgiving holidays to perform during the basketball game Sat., Nov. 26.

In honor of Senior Guest day, the group will play for an assembly in Shryock auditorium Saturday morning.

WANTED—RIDE TO CHAMPAIGN. Wanted: a ride to Champaign Friday, Nov. 18. Anyone going that way please contact Mary Alice Newsum at 428-Y.

It Soon Will Happen!

THURSDAY, NOV. 17—Child Guidance Clinic. FRIDAY, NOV. 18—Community Music Workshop program. SATURDAY, NOV. 19—High School Senior Guest Day. SUNDAY, NOV. 19—Cape vs. Southern, 2 p.m. SATURDAY, NOV. 19—All-school dance, Men's gym, 8 p.m. MONDAY, NOV. 21—Play, Shryock auditorium, 8 p.m. TUESDAY, NOV. 22—Play, Shryock auditorium, 2 p.m.

THE Egyptian SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Carbondale, Illinois, Nov. 17, 1949 • Vol. 31, No. 13 • Single Copy 5c

12,000 Expected At Shrine Game



Pictured above is the Shrine Drum Corp in full oriental regalia as they will appear in the parade preceding the First Annual Shrine Football classic here, Nov. 26.

High School Seniors To Be Guests Saturday

Seniors from the high schools of 31 Southern Illinois counties have been invited to be guests of the University Saturday, Nov. 19. The occasion will be known as the first annual Senior Guest day.

The day will begin with registration at 8 a.m. followed by campus tours. At 10 a.m. there will be an assembly with students Phyllis Johnson and Jim Holland in charge. President D. W. Morris and Bud Loftus, president of the student council, will speak.

A program of special student entertainment will be provided and the Maroon band will play. Jim Lovin, football captain, will be introduced and will speak to the high school seniors.

Dance Saturday Night. Seniors will be guests of honor Saturday afternoon at the South-Cape Girardeau football game.

Bud Loftus, president of the student council, appointed Jerry Hugh, freshman from Johnston City, an general chairman of the Senior Guest day. Other students on the steering committee are Sam Eubanks, senior from Lawrenceville; Lowell Kypka, freshman from Collinsville; Bill Watts, junior from East St. Louis; Bob Barnes, junior from Winnetka; and Charles Dougherty, freshman from Benton.

Mis Lorenza Drummond is chairman of the faculty committee. Members of the Girls' Rally and APO will act as guides for the seniors.

For his solo, Miss Kunze will sing an aria from Mozart's opera, "The Marriage of Figaro." Selections on the program by the orchestra include the "Egmont" overture, by Beethoven; "Fantasia of a Musical Clock," by Mozart; three numbers from the "Danse des Faunes," by Berlioz; including the "Hungarian March" and "Arkanian Traveler," by the modern American composer, Carl McDowell.

This concert is the first performance by the newly-formed Southern Illinois regional orchestra. Musicians from throughout the area, as well as university students, form the group under the baton of Dr. Maurice Keen, chairman of the Southern music department. The orchestra will give the same concert at Murphysboro Community high school Sunday at 4 p.m.

The concert here is open to the public and no admission will be charged.

Tommy Lawson and his orchestra will provide music for dancing from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Men's gymnasium. The dance is informal and there is no admission charge.

Girls attending the dance will have 12:30 late leave. Helen A. Shuman, dean of women announced.

'I' Club To Honor Alumni Lettermen At School Dance

Southern's "I" club will honor alumni letterman at an all-school dance, Saturday night following the game at 10 p.m. in the gymnasium. The dance is informal and there is no admission charge.

Girls attending the dance will have 12:30 late leave. Helen A. Shuman, dean of women announced.

Oriental Drums Will Throb



Pictured above is the Shrine Drum Corp in full oriental regalia as they will appear in the parade preceding the First Annual Shrine Football classic here, Nov. 26.

Men's Music Club Goes National; Joins Sinfonia

A total of 19 members of Southern's Men's Music club will be initiated Saturday as the Epistol Kappa chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national honorary professional music fraternity.

A decree team of 10 Sinfonia members from Illinois Wesleyan will arrive in Carbondale Saturday at 5 p.m. with the regional governor, Kenneth Culbert, to carry on the service.

Program for the initiation will begin in the Baptist Foundation at 8:30 with a pledge service. This will be followed by a banquet in the Little Theatre at 10. Initiation practice will be held at 7 p.m., and the initiation at 8. All these events will be closed to the public.

The evening's ceremonies will be closed with a musical program in the Little Theatre presented by members of the local chapter at 9 p.m.

Sinfonia was first organized at the turn of the century, and has grown to more than 100 chapters located in the major colleges and universities in the country. The campus group started working on its petition to the fraternity last year, and word was received just recently that the petition had been approved.

Officers of the new chapter are: Gene Howey, president; Charles Dickerson, vice-president; Bill Hall, secretary; and Frank Groves, treasurer.

Ag Club Sends Five Delegates To 'Barnwarming'

A delegation consisting of five members of the Agriculture club on their own initiative, attended the annual "Barnwarming" at the University of Missouri. This "Barnwarming" is an annual autumn affair of the Agriculture club of the U. of M., and took place last Friday, Nov. 11.

The Ag club of the U. of M. is not only the largest and most powerful club on the campus, but it is also one of the most outstanding organizations of its kind throughout the country. "Barnwarming" is only one of the many activities of this club. In this activity as in the others they literally take over the campus and the town for the larger part of the week.

Those members who made the trip were: Robert Davis, president; Edmund Kicker, vice-president; Leon Luber, Leon Meyer, and Earl Meyer.

First Annual Shrine Grid Classic Features Southern vs. Indiana

Fozed and costumed Shriners made their appearance at an assembly this morning in preview of what will happen a week from Saturday at the First Annual Shrine Football Classic in McAndrew Stadium.

More than 12,000 persons are expected to see the benefit game between Southern and Indiana State, with all proceeds going to the Shrine's Hospital for Crippled Children in St. Louis. Shriners are being put around the field on the track to accommodate the crowd.

Events for the day will really begin with the arrival of a Shrine's special from St. Louis with the 150-member uniformed unit, 350 Shriners and their families, and Shrine dignitaries.

Jose C. Nichols, Jr., Potentate of Annapolis Temple, and his driver, and Harry A. Buffa, emperor, grand advisor and chairman of the hospital board, will arrive on this train. Also expected at the Shrine game is Benjamin O. Cooper, state treasurer and past potentate of Annapolis Temple. O. Cooper is hoping to bring Gov. Adlai Stevenson, also a Shiner, along with him from Springfield.

Colorful Parade. One of the most colorful events of the day will be a Shrine parade preceding the game. The parade which will leave Hobbs hotel at 12:30 will consist of Shrine dignitaries, crippled children, Annapolis Temple band, Annapolis Marching Unit, Annapolis guard, patrol, chanters, drummers, and Southern Maroon band, and the following high school bands: M. Carmel, Brownsville, Morris City, West Frankfort, Zeigler, Murphysboro, Carbondale, Pinesville, Marion, Kaskia, and Du Quoin. The parade will be headed down Washington to Jackson to Illinois to the campus where the parade will proceed to the stadium.

A massed formation of all bands will appear on the field and will be led by Maroon band director Philip Olsson in the National Anthem. The Jackson County Marine Corps will raise the colors.

All Bands Play. All bands will be seated in groups on the bleachers and will play in succession until game time. During the 30-minute half-time period, the Annapolis Temple band will play, and the Maroon band and the SNU band will perform.

Civic organizations of Southern Illinois communities are sending their football teams as guests to see the game. Five buses are being used to transport persons from Mt. Carmel.

Following the game the Shriners are giving a banquet for both teams in the cafeteria and each player will be presented with a gift of recognition for playing in the benefit game.

Carl Carver, Carbondale fire chief; Glenn C. Shierwald, Murphysboro, Harry Lee, Marion, and Earl Petty of Christopher are the Shriners in charge of arrangements for this First Annual Shrine Benefit Game. There are 2280 Annapolis Shriners in Southern Illinois.

The university Madrigals and the Men's Musical Club will go to Ava this afternoon and give a performance at the Ava high school, Floyd W. Wakeland, choral director at Southern, announced this week.

The purpose of the trip is "educational," Wakeland added. Attempts are being made to organize choral groups at Ava, but the leaders are having some trouble getting students to sing. They are hoping the university group to come down and show the reluctant basses that men do sing.

Little Theatre To Give Chinese Play Monday

Flying feet, fierce dragons and an imaginative set will highlight the speech department's new play, "The Emperor's New Clothes" to be given Monday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. and Tuesday, Nov. 22, in a 2 o'clock matinee, in Shryock auditorium.

The play, directed by Hollis E. Buckman of the SIU speech department, is the first of a series of three children's plays to be given at Southern this year. It will be followed by "The Ivory Door," Feb. 8 and 9, and "Mr. Dooley, Jr.," April 26 and 27.

"The Emperor's New Clothes" was written by Charlotte Chesson in 1931 and has since risen to the top of plays for children.

Gaiety is stressed throughout the settings, costumes and dialogue. Fanciful stylized Chinese robes and lantern-style houses are typical of the theme.

The two roles of Gene Norris of Effingham and Leon Scroggins of Harrisburg, fairly dance about the stage in their search for excitement and adventure. The pace never slackens in the play progresses to a fast and delightful climax with the two rogues bounding off the stage.

Haughty Emperor. Joe Eshner, freshman from Benton, and his roommates and Beaton, classmate, Holt Jones, sparkle as the haughty emperor and the villainous Han, respectively. Emperor Eshner flaunts about the stage in his magnificent robes, while Han Jones sends the entire cast cringing with his masterful interpretation of the part. Phyllis Canning as the empress adds a colorful snap to the play.

Ed Landis (the General), Bill Barba English (the Child), Bill Meisinger (Ling), Bill Zacharias (Gao Boy), Bob Coover (Fah), Verda Sil (the Old Woman), Ann Riley (Mow), Dorothy Helmer (Tien), weaver Martha Jeffries, Lyle Sledge and Ward Bennett, and citizens Pat Simpson, Jack Donahue and Gene Turner laugh and cry as they bring the story to its end.

There are two different sets used during the play. Acts I and III feature a highly imaginative and colorfully stylized Chinese street. Act II is in the palace, a theme of mystery is prevalent with sliding panels and weird figures on the walls.

The price of admission is 50 cents for both performances. Seats on tickets are being sold by the Little Theatre members for all three plays for one dollar, with cent saving.

ISA Plans Rooting Section For Games; Starts Saturday. Bill Waters, president of the ISA, announced plans for a rooting section at the rest of the football games and coming basketball games. The spirit of the group is to be the "Barbarians." They will go into action the first time Saturday at the Cape game.

Independent Student association announced this week that all boys interested in playing intramural basketball for the ISA should contact Pete Miesovich at 508 S. University or phone 244-L.

Bob McCabe, chairman of the ISA, regional convention, to be held here on Dec. 9-10, has been busy sending invitations to all of the Midwest schools.

Illustrious Potentate



C. JESSE NICHOLS, JR.

BUY BENEFIT GAME TICKETS NOW

Students or faculty members who wish to acquire tickets for the Shrine game, Nov. 26 may buy these tickets for 65 cents upon presentation of activity ticket at the business office. Regular price will be \$1.25. Game time is 2 p.m.

Dick McCoy Example of Shriners Aid To Crippled

One of Southern's examples of how the Shriners helped crippled children is Dick McCoy, freshman from Fairfield.

McCoy was born with a club-foot. At the age of six he went to the Shriners hospital in St. Louis where he stayed for several weeks. They went back for more treatments during the next three years. At the age of nine his crippled foot had been fully corrected.

Instead of being a cripple all his life, McCoy was able to take part in active sports. While in high school, he lettered in football, basketball and track.

One of the uses of the money obtained by the Shriners in the charity football game here Nov. 26 will be to support the various Shriners' hospitals throughout the United States.

Egyptian Needs Math; Prints Wrong Number

The mathematical ability of the Egyptian staff seemed to indicate that they needed a Mid-term review of unsatisfactory progress, a couple weeks ago as we inaccurately announced that 35 per cent of Southern students received review.

Only 660 students received Mid-term reports, 186 of which were women and 474 men. A total of 879 Mid-term slips were mailed altogether.

The majority of the students receiving cards received only one card as the following figures reveal: For the women, one card—145; two cards—31; and three cards—10. Figures for the men take the same trend with 403 men receiving one card, 66 two cards, and only 10—three cards.

Southern Singers Perform At Ava To Educate Males

The university Madrigals and the Men's Musical Club will go to Ava this afternoon and give a performance at the Ava high school, Floyd W. Wakeland, choral director at Southern, announced this week.

The purpose of the trip is "educational," Wakeland added. Attempts are being made to organize choral groups at Ava, but the leaders are having some trouble getting students to sing. They are hoping the university group to come down and show the reluctant basses that men do sing.

Southern's Calendar of Events

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Thursday, Nov. 17, 1949

The Egyptian

Published weekly during the school year, excepting holidays, by students of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Entered as second class matter in the Carbondale Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Copy Deadlines
Editorials and Features 4 p. m. Monday
Society and Organization News 12 noon Tuesday
All other copy 4 p. m. Tuesday
Editorials or letters to the editor on this page are the opinions of the writers, and in no way do they represent official University opinion. Unsigned editorials are expressions of the editor.

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Blanks, Blanks, Blanks

"Oh, I thought I had filled in all those spaces." "Where do I go now?" "Do I stop here?" "Must my counselor sign this, again?" These are only a few of the questions asked to the checkers on registration day as weary students approach what they think is the end of registration misery for them.

They are usually sadly disappointed as the haughty eagle-eyed checkers seem to locate the one spot on the registration card that they overlooked.

But according to Norma Trotter Melton, director of registration, most of the time consumed during registration procedures is due to students not filling in the cards completely. "If each student would check his cards before he steps into line he would save himself and everyone concerned a lot of time and trouble," she went on to say.

A few of the danger spots that are "hard to see" on the registration cards are the blanks for major and number of hours completed, located directly above the class schedule. Next in line of delinquency is the front of the IBM master card. This blank was used for the first time fall term and many students were not aware of the change.

Other danger spots are the classroom numbers. These must be filled in. Schedules with this information can be found in either gymnasium. Also the instructors name for each course must be filled in.

Counselors seem to be another thorn in the side of the student, for after he has filled out his cards he must have the counselor sign the assignment card. This is also the time to force the counselor card on your adviser.

These are the things most often overlooked according to Mrs. Melton. In spite of this she declares: "The only thing the students ever really forget to do is to fill out the blanks on the cards."

Southern On The Air

by Fred Criminger

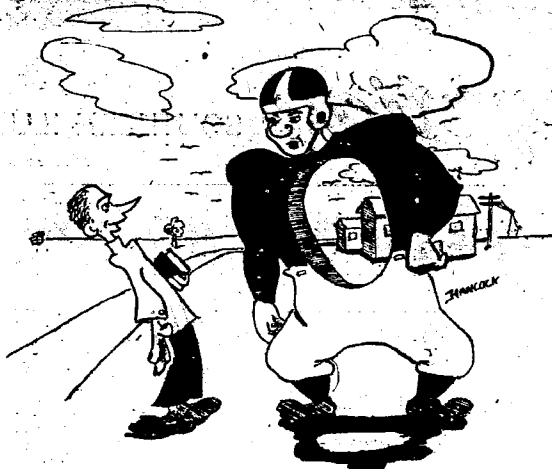
TUESDAY, NOV. 15, WCIL. The last program in the conservation series sponsored by the geography and geology departments will be presented by members from these two departments and Southern's agriculture department. "Waste or Waste?—A Problem of Conservation" will be the topic under discussion. John R. Miller will act as student announcer.

THURSDAY, NOV. 17, WCIL. "Campus Newsweek," the weekly 15 minute summary of campus happenings will be aired by Gene-Howey, student announcer.

This week's edition of the Egyptian will contain the fall term of published matter both for this column and all others in the sheet. Southern's radio programs will cease for this term with this week's broadcasts also. Happy Thanksgiving! And Good Listening!

Just before Christmas a college professor read the following on an examination paper: "God only knows the answer to this question, Merry Christmas!"

Across the paper the professor wrote: "God gets an A; and you get an E. Happy New Year!"



"Yeah—I play defensive halfback—why"

It's Easy To Return Those Books!

The bookstore this week announced the following procedure for returning books:

- Hours:
Tuesday through Friday of examination week
8 a.m. to 11:50 a.m.
1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

Note: The bookstore will remain open after 5 p.m. on Friday if there are students waiting in line at our door wanting to turn in books.

- Two lines should form at the inside door to the Bookstore. A-L should line up at the left-hand door when facing east. M-Z should line up at the right-hand door when facing east.
- When inside the door A-L students go to the first counter on left. The M-Z students go to the second counter on left.
- Be sure that you wait to see that your book is checked off your card or properly recorded as returned.
- The student is free to return one book or all of his bookbag at a time, whichever is more convenient.

All students who fail to return their books by closing time on Friday, Dec. 2, 1949 except those having regular Saturday classes, will be fined \$1 for late return.

Final Examination Schedule

Mathematics 108 and 111	Mon., Nov. 28	4:30
8 o'clock classes	Tuesday, Nov. 29	8:30
Science 101		11:30
12 o'clock classes		1:30
9 o'clock classes	Wednesday, Nov. 30	8:30
English 101		11:30
1 o'clock classes		1:30
10 o'clock classes	Thursday, Dec. 1	8:30
Government 101 and 251		11:30
2 o'clock classes		1:30
11 o'clock classes	Friday, Dec. 2	8:30
History 101		11:30
3 o'clock classes		1:30

All examinations will begin at the hours scheduled above and will run for two clock hours, except for classes that meet only one or two hours a week. Examinations for these will begin at the end of the two-hour examinations and will run for one clock hour. This arrangement is necessary to doval three, two, and one-hour classes that meet at the same period.

Community Music Workshop to be Held Here Friday

A Community Music Workshop will be held at Southern Friday, Nov. 18, under the joint sponsorship of the Illinois Federation of Music Clubs and the University music department.

Music teachers of Southern Illinois have been invited to attend the one-day conference, for which Edward L. McAllister, director of research and community service for the American Music Conference, Chicago, will be a guest speaker. The workshop will be discussed during the day are "The Value of Music in Education," "An Adequate Music Curriculum," "An Adequate Community Music Program," "An Adequate Rural Music Program," and "Developing a Community Music Council."

Speakers will include University President D. W. Morris, who will welcome the visitors; Miss

Kate Moe, assistant professor of music at the University; Mrs. J. W. Newman of Chicago, national music chairman of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers; Prof. Gilbert Walter of the University of Illinois who is national chairman of the Music Education National Conference committee on string instruction; Dr. Maurits Kevlar, chairman of the SIC music department; Floyd V. Wakeford, associate professor of music at SIU; Clyde D. Walker, Carbondale school superintendent; Mrs. J. N. Moberg, Carbondale Woman's Club; Mrs. Annetta Rich, rural music organizer, Morrison, Illinois; H. Van Slyke, music specialist, Extension Division, University of Illinois; David McIntosh, associate professor of music, SIU.

The conference will be opened at 10 a. m. with a musical program furnished by the University, presenting the Madrigal Singers, John Wharton, assistant professor of music, violinist, and Robert Mueller, instructor in music, pianist.

Sessions will be held in the Little Theatre, with luncheon at the University cafeteria.

Lost and Found Articles Must Be Claimed Soon

Lost something?

The Lost-and-Found department in the dean of women's office earned this week all lost articles must be claimed within the next couple of weeks or they will be disposed of through a sale or a similar means.

Leading the list of lost articles in quantity are the bifolds. Eight of these are in the crowded front drawer of Miss Lavetta Olt's desk in the dean of women's office.

There are also seven fountain pens, seven books, six pairs of gloves, and six scarves. The books include "Milk" by, Freshman English, two physics books, Math 201, History 325, and History 101.

Odds and ends to be found in the over-populous drawer are a slide rule, a leather camera case, a raincoat belt, three years of gloves, and two glass cases, a money bag, a leather jacket, gray winter coat, two girls' gym suits, a man's watch and odd pieces of jewelry.

Registration Is Really Quite Simple!

Yes, it is much easier to win in any game if you know the rules. Below are the regulations and procedures used in the registration battle. Just follow these and you should be on your way to the bookstore with less red tape wound around your neck than in the past.

1. Students must present their approved pre-admission schedule at the door on the south side of the gymnasium before they will be allowed to enter the gym.

2. Once in the women's gym student receives his first string of cards. These blanks should be filled in completely before entering the men's gym.

3. Just before he enters the gym, the student will receive his master IBM card, without which he cannot register. He must show

this card to gain admittance to the men's gym.

4. Right inside the door of the men's gym, the student must obtain his second string of cards. If he has any change to make in his pre-admission schedule then he is to see his counselor about making that change.

5. Before filling out the second string of cards, the student should obtain class cards from the individual departments for the courses for which he wishes to enroll. Then the adviser must sign the second strip of cards. This is also the time that a student carrying an overload should have his schedule approved by his academic dean.

6. After filling in all the blanks the student is now ready to have his cards checked at one of the long tables located on the west side of the room. Veterans must

go to the last two tables for checking. Here also the fees are written and class cards taken.

7. As soon as the student has relieved himself of everything but a few slip and couple of cards he is ready to leave the men's gym for greater pastures. All veterans must stop outside the door to fill out an information form if they are going under G. I. bill.

8. At the bottom of the stairs, the student will receive his activity ticket. Then on his way to freedom, he is relieved of his monetary wealth. Regular students pay at the south door while those under scholarships or G. I. bill pay at the north door.

9. And now having finished registration in record time, the last step is to go to the end of the bookstore line winding around the corner of Old Main.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

It seems to me, that many of the students at Southern Illinois University have been calling the school by the name of "Southern." I, also, have been guilty of this in the past. To us, here at Southern Illinois University, the name "Southern" is very clear, but of course that is natural to us students. The name "Southern" was called to my attention the last time I was home. A friend of mine asked me where I was attending college and I answered, "Southern." He replied, "Southern what?" Can it be, that after we leave the southern thirty-one counties of Illinois, that people do not know what the word "Southern" means? Throughout the country, we have many schools with "Southern" in their titles; for instance Southern Methodist, Southern California, etc. When I hear these names I immediately know where the schools are located. Therefore, I suggest that instead of merely calling our university "Southern" that we call it "Southern Illinois" or "Southern Illinois University."

Lately, I have heard talk around the campus about changing the name of our athletic teams. The names "Southern Knights" and "Maroons" have been suggested. Personally I have nothing against either name, but I have a hunch which I think would also be appropriate. Southern Illinois was once the home of the great Shawnee Indian Nation. We also have the Shawnee National Forest here in our vicinity. I think the name "Shawnees" would be appropriate for Southern Illinois University's athletic teams.

Sincerely,

Bill Waters

Speaking of Horses

"H'h" the doctor said, "looks like congenital conjunctivitis." That about floored me. "Say anh," he said. We asked for him. "Yep," the doctor said. Now there's something we don't mind getting congenial with, but conjunctivitis isn't one of them. Just for laughs we asked the nurse what it was he had.

"Your eyes are red," she said. She then put some stuff in my eyes and sent me home feeling very congenial. Which isn't the point.

The point is that the doctor had hit me with one of the heaviest words in his book. Which habit is getting rather acute these days.

Nor do the doctors have a corner on the monstrous word-market. The lawyer is always dragging in his habeas corpus and corpus delicti. (Talk about your dead language!) The philosopher corvalls a lot of horse-senseless words and parades them as stupendous wisdom. And the economist has his say: "Other things being equal the market value of a latent product will be higher if mixed by moonshine than during daylight." And other mumbo-jumbo cases could be mentioned.

There may be a place for such language, but if so, we wish it would stay there. Or should we say: "Would it be going out on a caltrop bignonioides to say that a high concentration of lumber is found in the craniums of people who traffic in words of a high pecuniary value when those of a chicken-feed size are around." In words of one syllable: It's our studied opinion that people whose heads and words are afflicted with elephantiasis would be better off in wooden kimonos.—J. H.



EDITED BY BILL PLATER

Gamma Nu—"Oh, come on, give me a kiss like a good girl."

Gamma Delta—"Wouldn't you like the other kind?"

Mother (putting junior to bed): "Shh—the sandman is coming."

Junior: "Fifty cents and I won't tell pop."

"Your Honor, of course I didn't stop when the traffic cop waved at me. 'I'll have you understand I'm not that kind of a girl!'"

Confucius say, "He who kisses girl on hill-side is not on level."

They cut down the old apple tree. That blossomed each year by the door. And Homer has missed it since that day. Though he never missed it before.

The new textbook for A. C. machinery dealing with bolt circuits will be Forever Ampere.

Platonic friendship—the interval between the introduction and the first kiss.

Southern Exposure

By Harry Reinert

After many long months, Southern's first Scarab since 1946 appeared on campus last week, and for the most part it was worth waiting for.

The printing and general appearance of the magazine was very good. And most of the contributions were also of a high caliber. However, the first glance at the index reveals one possible discrepancy—that only two persons. We do not deny for a moment the quality of their work, but we question the advisability of using such quantity of it. It is quite possible that the amount of material submitted was not very great—in volume or readability—and this was the case, we hope that it would happen again. After seeing that the Scarab does actually exist, possibly some of Southern's other young writers will be moved to submit something for the next edition.

Also after a long wait, the new telephone system is finally in operation. At first this led to some confusion because of the change of phone numbers, and other mix-ups. We hope that new phones will be installed in the near future, for as the situation now rests—Old Main, for example—the phones are often located in a few offices, and when those offices are closed, there is no phone available.

Old Main got quite a face-lifting recently. We never fully appreciated the value of a coat of paint until we noticed the marked difference in the freshly painted hallways.

There is another burning issue at stake. It is hard for the author to believe that a fellow human could pull such a gross blunder with premeditated malice. So we will just assume that the mix-up pictures in this column last week was just an honest human error made by the printer. It is impossible to imagine that the editor—unscrupulous and malicious as she may be—could deliberately pull such a faux pas. If this was the case, however, we shall rise above such underhanded methods and forgive, for "to err is human." Our heartfelt thanks go to the professor who said that he didn't recognize the picture—and to those who suggest that the picture was flattering, that the author needs a shave, etc. NUTS!

(Editor's note: We suggest that the author check the laws governing libel before he makes any more such derogatory remarks regarding the editor. And besides, we didn't notice anything unusual about the column.)

(Printer's Note: We knew it was just a matter of time until the Printer was mixed up in this "feud." Woe is "us printers!")

We want to pass out a couple of how-quets this week. First, it is quite pleasing to note the manner in which the class officers are acting this year. Shattering past traditions, several class meetings have already been held, and some definite plans made for the year. We think this is something that has been long overdue, and we are glad to see that someone is finally doing something constructive about it.

Also, our hats are off to the ISA for finally pulling itself up by its bootstraps and holding an all-school social event. The dance last Friday was a welcome breather after a hard week, and was very well handled.

Well, 'pun my word: As the bartender told the drunk as he threw him out on the street, "Sleep tight."

In the French Parliament one of the Deputies, making a speech urging the improvement of the legal status of women, cried: "After all, there's very little difference between men and women!"

The entire Chamber of Deputies arose and shouted as one man: "Vive la difference!"

Conscience gets a lot of credit that he longs to cold feet.

Board of Trustees To Hold Meeting With U of I Board

Southern's board of trustees will hold a joint meeting with the University of Illinois' trustees at the Illinois club in Chicago Nov. 29. It was announced today.

No special business is scheduled for the meeting. Gen. Robert W. Davis, SIU board chairman, said. Instead, the main purpose of the meeting will be for members of the two boards to get acquainted.

Gen. Davis said, "We need to let the people know that we are not fighting them and that they aren't fighting us."

Southern's board will hold a business session from 10 a.m. to noon Nov. 28-29. The two boards will have luncheon together. A joint meeting will be held following the luncheon.

Invitation to have the joint meeting was made by the U of I board several weeks ago. Following the Nov. 29 meeting, Southern's board of trustees' next regular meeting will be held here Dec. 15.

Members of Southern's board in addition to Gen. Davis, are Dr. Leo J. Brown, Carbondale; O. W. Lyster, Havana; Kenneth L. Davis, Harrisburg; Lionel W. Sturges, Metropolis; Guy A. Gaudin, Chicago; and John Isaac Wilson, Carbondale.

BEGINNER'S PHOTOGRAPHY COURSE STILL OPEN

The beginner course in photography, No. 500-A, is still available for several students, according to C. William Horrell, instructor in journalism. Pre-registration figures did not reach the maximum of 12 in this class, Horrell said, and he wishes to remind those interested in photography that this course is open to all students, sophomore and above.

31 Theatre Members See St. Louis Play

Thirty-one members of Little Theatre went by bus to St. Louis Friday, Nov. 11. The purpose of this trip was to see at the American Theatre the stage play, "Summer and Smoke" by Tennessee Williams.

"Summer and Smoke" is the third successful long play credited to Mr. Williams. "The Glass Menagerie" and "A Streetcar Named Desire" however, usually are rated higher than this latest production.

"Summer and Smoke" was first produced in Dallas, Texas, by Maxwell Jones, who later directed the New York production.

Tennessee Williams is one of the leading English or American playwrights of today. His plays are unusual in that they are not ordinary or realistic. The plays usually deal with frustrated or neurotic women. These women usually have a powerful emotional effect.

The play was staged in a very interesting way with several abstract and suggestive scenes.

Since the college has obtained a bus, it will be possible for Little Theatre to make two or three more trips during the year.

Students Changing Rooms Must Give Week's Notice

Students who do not plan to re-occupy the same rooms next quarter are warned by the Housing office that they must notify their householder at least one week before the end of the fall term.

According to the rule concerning a student's intentions to vacate a room, "If a student expects to move to another housing house, he should notify the householder one week before the end of the school term."

Failure to notify the householder by that time obligates the student to keep the room for the other term unless he has the householder's permission to move, or unless another renter can be found for the room.



The Emperor adapts his new clothes as his subjects "kow-tow" in a practice rehearsal of the Little Theatre's latest play, "The Emperor's New Clothes." Standing left to right are the two rogues, Leon Scroggins and Gene Norris, weavers Pat Simpson, Bob Coover, Bill Meiminger, Ann Huey, the emperor, Joe Lambert, weavers Martin Jeffries, Dorothy Helmer, and a friend, Jack. Dorothy Knodler, at the foot of the emperor is Great Hart, played by Holt Jones. In the foreground is Director Rollin E. Lockman. Members of the cast not shown are Verda Sill, Ed Lundee, Gene Turner, Lyle Sledge, Barbara English, Wanda Bennett. Insert in the upper right-hand corner is an example of the stylized Chinese make-up, exhibited by Gene Norris.

Independents Win 6-0 Over Tekes In Football Game

With perfect weather revealing the independent ahead, the Tekes' out of the football season for a fourth time Tuesday, Nov. 15. For the fourth time the game was a stand-off, with each team picking up a single but neither being able to go more. With less than two minutes to play, Nick Canessa, quarterback for the independents, lined up and threw a long pass to Bob Harkin, end, who was only 12 yards for the score.

The two teams were evenly matched in the game, which was

BARRACKS GET COLD AS COAL CLOGS STOKER

It was a COLD but happy day for 8 and 9 o'clock students in the barracks Monday. The students were dismissed because there was no heat.

Reason for the COLD classroom was that COAL had stopped up the stoker.

placed on the main field in front of the 2nd team. At different times, both teams were threatened to score but couldn't.

An oddity of the contest was the absence of fumbles. Using the formation both teams made only one fumble. Equipment obtained from the athletic office was used.

Freshmen Who Fail To Take Exam Will Be Held Up

Freshmen who missed their orientation examinations during Freshman week, Sept. 5-6, will have an opportunity to make up the exams this afternoon and evening.

Re-examinations will be given from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. today in Room 203 in Parkinson lab. Freshmen who fail to take the exams after being notified, will be placed on the "hold-up" list for the winter quarter registration, according to Robert Etheridge of the dean of men's office.

At 4 p.m. Examination 1, the ACE Psychological exam will be given and the ACE Reading test will begin at 5 p.m. The final exam, the Kuder preference record will be taken at 7 p.m.

PLACEMENTS TESTS TO BE GIVEN NOV. 22

Typewriting and shorthand placements tests will be given for the first time this quarter at 8 a.m. Nov. 22, in Barracks 2-40.

Session Tickets for Children's Plays To Be Presented by the Members of the Little Theatre Will Be on Sale in Front of Old Main on Friday, Nov. 18. This also will be the last day for members of the Little Theatre to turn in their tickets.

Former Siam Missionary To Speak At SCF Today

A special missionary speaker, Rev. John S. Holladay of the First Presbyterian church, Cairo, will speak on "Foreign Missions and World Peace" at the Student Christian foundation at 7 p.m. today.

Rev. Holladay was a lumberjack in Oregon until the desire to make Christianity his life work struck him. Then he went back to Chicago and was studying alone two or three times a week in a room given at Belmont as the only way to stop war. That talk made sense to Rev. Holladay and he decided to give his life to that.

To his credit he has seven years of school, 13 years as a missionary in Siam, 18 months as pastor in Marion, two years as civilian with the army in the Office of Strategic Services (India, Ceylon, Siam) and nearly four years as pastor in Cairo. He has been across the equator six times, twice around the world, and twice half way around and back (four trips to the Orient).

Borned in Burma, Rev. Holladay was evacuated from Siam, down the Burma Road, with his family and other missionaries. He was bombed in Rangoon 16 days out of a 19 day stay, and as often as four bombings in one day. His travels extended around South Africa, and up to New York on a ship being sent home for repairs after a bombing in Singapore. Then he went back to Ceylon and was parachuted into Siam, with four months behind the Jap line training guerrilla troops and sending out secret intelligence.

However, Rev. Holladay stated that he did not want to talk about the war, or tiger hunting (he said he never bagged one), or elephant stories, or trips into Inner China. He wanted to talk about Missions. He has killed Cobras and Banded Kraits, and has been at the kill of a 15 foot Python. He has shot crocodiles, mountain goats, and barking deer for food, but he still will talk only about Missions. Because he has not been an average missionary's life, Rev. Holladay said, he did not wish to give people a picture into Siam to service the impression that they may expect such things to happen daily.

Egyptian Staff Mourns Death of Co-Worker

Members of the Egyptian staff were black this week as they silently mourned the death of their closest friend. Death occurred last Wednesday night at 8 o'clock as our friend was unmercifully murdered by mistake in a wholesale slaughter which took place among his family.

The staff has been operating under a great handicap since his death, for he was almost indispensable. He was the greatest source of news, the bearer of both good and bad tales to the office. It would have been hard to count the many steps he saved us.

Day or night our friend was there. Even on weekends he did not yield to the temptation to slack a minute, but stayed on duty in the catcamps of Parkinson lab.

Although he often seemed busy, his shiny face and winning voice demanded our attention and respect. He was the cheery voice still ringing in our ears, we mourn his death, for what is worse than a dead telephone in a newspaper office.

Chicago Sun Times Reporter and Photographer Visited Southern's campus for the second time within a year to get material for a picture story of life at Southern, this week.

Photographer Louis Giampa and Reporter John Dowling covered the campus Tuesday. The picture story will appear sometime in the near future.

John Dowling served as war correspondent for the Chicago Sun during World War II and was twice taken prisoner in Italian Manchuria.

New Power Plant To Begin Operation Here Next Week

Southern's new power plant will begin functioning next week, W. A. Howe, director of physical plant, announced last Tuesday.

The power plant, recently completed at a cost of over a million dollars, will heat every permanent building on the campus. The plant, which has the capacity to heat a city of 3,500 population, will require 11 men to maintain it. Under average winter weather conditions, the plant will consume one to five tons of coal an hour. Howe estimated that the cost of operating the plant, not counting electrical power, will be near \$4,000 a month.

Coal is being hauled in daily in preparation for its opening next week.

SCF Will Have Thanksgiving Dinner Tuesday Night

Thanksgiving plans are underway at the Student Christian foundation. Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 6 p.m., a combination Fellowship supper-Thanksgiving party will be held at SCF. The menu reads: cranberry sauce, chicken and dressing, potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, rolls, apple pie, milk or coffee. Price, 50 cents. The foundation invites everyone to attend.

Also, Thanksgiving Worship services will be held in the SCF chapel Tuesday morning at seven, followed by a light breakfast. The program is uprisings as felt, but may consist of meditation and music rather than a speaker.

President Morris Attends Handicapped Convention

Dr. D. W. Morris, university president, attended the annual convention of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults at Hotel Commodore in New York, Nov. 7-16.

Sessions on the health, welfare, education, recreation, and employment of the nation's 28 million handicapped children and adults were attended by more than 2,500 persons.

"Achieving Goals for the Handicapped" was the theme of the four-day convention.

Through 24 dramatic displays graphically illustrating the national society's three-point program, representatives saw how direct, serving, educating, and research are carried out.

Floyd V. Wakeland, associate professor in music, was absent from the campus last week and to organize the spring tour for the University choir.

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Western Is Conference Champ As Maroons Lose, 35-0, in Mud

The rains came at the start of the second half at Macomb last Saturday, and with the heavy precipitation went the Southern Illinois Maroons bid for their only conference victory of the year. After holding the highly-touted Western State Leathernecks to a single touchdown during the first half, the Maroons lost traction and lost their seventh straight contest of the year, 35-0.

It was quite a happy day for the Macomb boys, however, as the victory marked the first IAC championship ever won by a Western eleven. The Leathernecks closed the conference season with a perfect (4-0) record in conference play.

Angie Marino scored from eight yards out in the second quarter to give Western a 6-0 lead at half-time. The Western boys seemed to be befuddled by the Maroons' 43 defense during these first two periods; and though the Maroons couldn't get an offense of their own rolling in the first half, they at least prevented Western from doing so.

Southern kicked off to start the second half, and the Leathernecks took over from there. The heavy downpour at half-time made the field virtually a quagmire of mud. It continued to rain throughout the remainder of the contest, thus making the single-wing offense of the Maroons difficult to operate.

The slippery ball squirmed through the hands of Southern's backs for two fumbles, both recovered by Western; and while the Maroons recovered three Western fumbles themselves, they weren't able to do much with the pickets. Fred Drenzel was caught behind the goal line with a misplaced center late in the third quarter, and the mistake resulted in a safety and two more points for Western. Two more touchdowns run, one by Frankie, and one by Suhr, made the score read 22-0 at the start of the fourth quarter. Power play and tricky cross-backs were greatly instrumental in one of the two fourth period scores, and an intercepted pass, deep inside the Maroons' territory, was responsible for the other. Steve Baker appeared one of the Sigma Sigma Sigma's best players, approximately two minutes remaining in the game to count the final six-pointers for the Leathernecks.

WOMEN'S SPORTS SQUINTS

Women's T.E. deservingly played better to victory from Normal, Cape, and Eastern here Saturday, Nov. 12. The girls were headed by Ann Pyle, and were well coached by the University basketball team. The game competition was hot and heavy all the way. The results of the week's play are as follows: Eastern 41, Cape 2, Southern 1, Normal 4, Southern 1, Southern 1, Eastern 0.

Two teams from Southern are leaving Friday noon to travel to Normal where they will participate in Normal's basketball sports day. Southern's lineup for these games are as follows: Team 1, L. W. Margenthaler, Shultz, L. J. Galtbreath, C. Collins, Stalderman; R. L. Walker, R. W. Alder, L. H. Donnelly, C. H. Stevens, Talley, R. H. Neely, L. E. Binkington, F. R. Kestener, Brandt; G. K. Cox, Team 2, L. W. Margenthaler, L. J. Galtbreath, C. Collins, Stalderman; R. L. Walker, R. W. Alder, L. H. Donnelly, C. H. Stevens, Talley, R. H. Neely, L. E. Binkington, F. R. Kestener, Brandt; G. K. Cox.

The hockey class is dividing into teams in preparation for a play tournament which will begin Monday, Nov. 21. The lineups for these games will be announced later.

Monday, Nov. 11, the badminton season opened officially in the women's gym. Tournaments are being played and beginners are invited to come out. The badminton season will last until Christmas.

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INTRAMURALS

SIU Hellenic bowling league inaugurated the 1945-46 season with the defending champions NU Epsilon Alpha starting off the present campaign with a two-play victory over Sigma Sigma Sigma. Bob Friedman anchored a net 499 for the winners with Glen Johnson chipping in with 446. George Bruder was high for the victors with 445.

Chi Delta Chi had the distinction of registering the evening's top total on 9281 which just edged out a pair of victories from Kappa Delta Alpha. Jim Throckmorton not only walked off with the individual high three-game score with 566 but also tied with teammate John Crowley for high single for the initial session with a 220 game. Charles Elliott posted a 483 series for the losers.

In another skirmish, Max Alice Olson, 401 inspired Delta Sigma Epsilon to a double victory over the Sigma Sigma Sigma fairs with assistance from Carol Lee Romach with 382. Sue Baker topped the list with 399.

In the remaining sixth, Tau Kappa Epsilon registered the only clean sweep of the evening at the expense of Pi Kappa Sigma with 401. In the seventh, Lee Tripp's 492 instrumental in the whitewash. Alf Albers' 401 was in vain for the victors.

Team	Wins	Losses
Tau Kappa Epsilon	3	0
Nu Epsilon Alpha	2	1
Chi Delta Chi	2	1
Nu Delta Alpha	2	1
Sigma Sigma Sigma	1	2
Sigma Sigma Sigma	1	2
Kappa Delta Alpha	1	2
Pi Kappa Sigma	0	3

Team High Three Games
Chi Delta Chi 2381
Tau Kappa Epsilon 2215
Nu Epsilon Alpha 2215

Team High Single Games
Chi Delta Chi 888
Nu Epsilon Alpha 762
Tau Kappa Epsilon 793

Individual High Three Games
Jim Throckmorton 546
Jack Bennett 516
John Crowley 507
John Bennett 507

Individual High Single Games
John Crowley 220
John Bennett 220
Jack Bennett 191

Cagers Drop Practice Game To Pinkneyville

With the basketball season just a few weeks away, Coach Lynn Holder has been giving every ability a chance to prove his ability. And, with the schedule having many new opponents and a lot of traveling, reserve strength is a must.

Saturday night the freshman squad traveled to Pinkneyville to play the Pinkneyville Lions. They came out on the short end of a 61 to 56 score, but there was no reason to be discouraged. Bill Duncan led the Maroon frisk in scoring with 22 points, and the rest of the team also looked good against the more experienced Lion squad.

Perhaps the biggest news around basketball camp was the loss of Bob (Smokes) Coleman, promising freshman prospect from Hopkinton. Coleman has been looking good during practice, and might have developed into a fine college ballplayer because of his size and aggressiveness.

Bob Coleman will hang up his football gear and report for practice after the Cape and Indiana State games. He is the type of player that any coach would want to have, because of his all-around ability.

Dr. Lewis A. Mavrick, professor and chairman of the economics department, will attend a meeting of the National Association of Real Estate held in Chicago, Nov. 19.



The Southern Illinois Maroon Harriers display the second place IAC trophy copped last week. Front row: Phil Coleman, John McLaflerty, Art Menendez; back row: Ray Palmer, Coach Leland Lingo, and Buddy Miller.

Mosen's Around with Bob Mosher

Last week, we said questions, completions, and an average of 5.6 yards per game, Bob Heimerdingers of Northern was rated number one in the league. Stan Lopinski (Eastern) attempted 32, completed 15, and came up with an average of 4.2 per game to tie down the number two position.

Behind being top man in passing, Bob Heimerdingers was also the big gun in total offense. In offense, he made 313 yards on 54 plays. That is an average of 5.6 yards per play. Dean Burridge was second here with an average of 4.2 per play in 47 tries. In five plays he covered 216 yards. His average was good, too, for an average of 4.2.

Stan Lopinski (Eastern) made more yardage on 18 punts but was a little shy in the average with a 38.3 per try. Total team offense honors went to Western who had a total of 306.6 yards per game. Burridge of Normal was leading in scoring with two touchdowns, and nine points after touchdown for a total of 21 points. Dal Santo, also of Normal, is second with three touchdowns, 18 points.

In reply to our request for questions about Southern's record, an anonymous person has asked, "How many games has Abe Martin won and lost in his career?" Southern's record since 1939 (Martin's first year at Southern) Coach Martin has won 20 games, lost 42 (this year's games included), and tied five.

Our own Bob Coleman was tops in pass receiving and probably still is. Bob caught 13 passes, scored one touchdown, and had an average of 4.7 catches per game. Second place was held by (Moose) Russell of Northern. He was the receiving end five times for an average of 2.8 per game.

Southern as a team was first in passing average with 10 completions per game. Northern was crowding them with an average of nine. With 45 attempts, 10 completions, and an average of 2.2 per game.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL PHYSICALS NEXT WEEK
Intramural basketball practice sessions are available for any team desiring them, by contacting the physical education department. The required physical examinations may be taken at the Health Center, Nov. 21, 22, 23 at 10 a.m.

IN THE HUDDLE

By DICK FRIZ

ALL AMERICAN?—BUNK! The conference is over and Western crowned... before long everybody and his dog will come out with exclusive All-American selections. Bob Zupke wasn't far wrong when he said, "An All-American is a good runner who plays against weak opposition and has a poet in the press box."

Last year Grantland Rice, who can't possibly see more than a dozen games a year, left off North Carolina's Charlie Justice, but picked teammate Art Weiner because Justice played on offense only... Chapel Hill fans burned and proceeded to tell Rice that Weiner didn't play defense either.

The most farcical selection of them all came here on our campus a few years ago when Bunker Jones was picked on the Little All-American team. Jones was a fine ball player, but was ignored on all the All-IAC selections... AH-Americans—phooey!

GINGERSNAPS

By Dolan Ginger

Cheering sections about "Fight team, Fight..." The sport sections of the newspapers howl "It was a fighting bunch of Mud hens, etc..." Just we say "It takes more than guts, coaching, and material to go through a season undefeated or have a long unbeaten string. 'Brawls' are about 75 per cent psychology and 20 per cent officiating, plus a remaining 5 per cent of incidentals. Southern this season has two games left to go. Providence on its side... If it could only borrow a minute particle of that of the Irish."

The Fighting Illini loaned its title to its opponent, Ohio State Saturday and the Buckeyes walked away with the game and possibly the Rose Bowl invitation by using the old fight to come from behind and take the Illini to the cleaners, 30 to 17 at Columbus, O.

The old gridiron season is but a flimsy proposition, however, there are still some chuke games to be played such as the Notre Dame-Southern game, the Army-Navy game, Notre Dame-South Methodist, Illinois-Northwestern, Ohio State-Michigan; and Kentucky-Tennessee. Of these contests all are traditional rivalries and no matter what the pre-season dope is it is hailed to the wind.

Get some after dope on Bob Neal, that palloping former Southern fullback. Since his last appearance on the pace he has packed up and left Knoxville. Bob was a neat back but he just doesn't care for the home atmosphere and has the old wanderlust in his shoes.

Eastern just had to play one game too many. The Hawks had a 10-14 record. This gives the Western Leathernecks the conference title and no defeats for the season.

The Corn Bowl lineup looks like it will be Wheaton, Southern Wesleyan and the Western Leathernecks come Turkey Day.

Bill Brown's West Frankfort Red Birds now have had a most disastrous season. In playing some very good ball the Birds have won two, lost six, and tied none! In those six losses, the Brownmen have not been beaten more than six points and one of them was a 12-12 scolding by Cape Henry Tigers. Incidentally, Radio Carbutt had a very successful initial season in winning 4, losing 4 and tying one.

Lamb Speaks At Special Armistice Day Assembly

Scott Lamb of Miami, N. D., a student veteran, made a short talk at a brief Armistice Day ceremony here Friday. The program was sponsored by the student veterans of World War H.

The flag was raised by a marine color guard as the university band played, "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Classes were resumed following the short program.

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Maroons Seek First Win Against Cape Saturday

Still seeking their first win of the season, the Maroons will host to the Indians of Cape Girardeau Saturday afternoon in the teams' second encounter of the year. The Indians did some high-class scuffling of Southern earlier in the season to the tune of 25-7.

Bill Abernathy and crew will invade the Maroon lair a hard to beat and probably improved team. In the first tilt this season, the lads from Cape scored a touchdown in a period. The hard-hitting little guy from Anna, who turned down Southern's scant offerings a few seasons ago to play with Cape, will undoubtedly give the Maroons a rough wake to 20.

Defense Improved
After the severe reprimanding Coach Martin gave the boys who wear the Maroon and White Monday night concerning the Western game, the Maroons may put on a show that will surprise the most pessimistic of Southern's backers. Those who saw the Cape game earlier in the season will remember the poor defense the Maroons had. This has been improved considerably since the Sept. 30 tilt. On offense, little apparent improvement is needed, although Southern didn't come close to the Cape onslaught until the waning minutes of the game.

Maroon Harriers Second in IAC; Normal Repeats

Normal retained its IAC cross-country championship at Normal Saturday.

Osborn of Normal edged past McLaflerty to unearp him from conference champion. This was the first time in three years that McLaflerty has not taken top honor. Osborn finished one second ahead of McLaflerty in 1940 for the three and a half mile course. Hallworth of Wheaton won the race in 1945. Conference runners on the same race with runners from other state colleges and universities. Though Osborn was fourth in the overall race, he was first IAC man to finish to win the conference title.

Southern's Maroons retained their second place standing in the conference by finishing with 50 points. Behind Normal 41, Eastern had 35 and Western 30. Northern did not have five men finish. Wheaton won state championship with 50 points. Normal came in second with 87, Eastern 110, and Southern took fourth in the state meet with 112.

Southern's runners finished in the following order in the IAC: McLaflerty second, Coleman fifth, Palmer tenth, Miller fourteenth, and Menendez twelfth.

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